

# HANNA'S FOES WHET THEIR KNIVES WHILE HE WEARS A SMILE SERENE.

**Foraker Leaders at Columbus Sure of Victory.**

**BATTLE IS DUE TO-NIGHT.**

**Hanna's Opponents Mean to Bring About His Humiliation.**

**BUSHNELL REACHES OHIO.**

**Went Directly Home and There Consulted with Directors of the State Machine.**

**RURAL LEGISLATORS AROUSED.**

**They Want No More Millionaire Senators, and Declare That Hanna's Victory Will Cost the State at the Next Election.**

Columbus, O., Jan. 21.—The fight against Mark Hanna is on in dead earnest. The hotels are filling up with Bushnell's appointees to-night. They are here from all over Ohio, trustees of State institutions and deputies of every description. They all claim to be here on official business, but are unusually active in urging on the opposition to Hanna. The State patronage is really more powerful than what Hanna can promise from McKinley, and the full power of the Foraker State machine will see its greatest test to-morrow night. Evidently the Foraker contingent in Ohio has received instructions from headquarters. Beginning to-day there has been concerted action and confidential talk by all the arriving Foraker leaders. These leaders are getting numerous to-night, and before dawn to-morrow the full force of the Foraker army will be bearing down upon Columbus.

The word has gone out that Hanna must be set down on right now. The burden of the anti-Hanna talk is not actually abusive, but there are insinuations about the arrogance and the "vulgar play" style of the man. Every legislator of the Foraker description from rural localities protests against putting any more millionaires in the Senate. They say his appointment would lose Ohio to the Republicans next November.

Already the impression prevails among the farmers that Hanna proposes to buy his way to the Senate. Country legislators say the feeling among farmers against domination by the rich is something to be feared. Nor is this all that is urged against Hanna. He was a "barker" in 1892. He will ruin this time that kicks, like chickens, come home to roost. After Foraker's renomination for Governor in that year Hanna remarked to Senator McKelvey: "Thank God my political affiliations are such that I do not have to take my coat off for the Republican party this year."

**Bushnell in Ohio Again.**  
So Hanna conspired to defeat Foraker and succeeded. Does Foraker owe Hanna anything? Nothing but revenge, and that is apparently near at hand.

Governor Bushnell touched Ohio soil to-day, but tarried not in Columbus. He went through to his Springfield home, and to-night is in close conference with Foraker and others. Bushnell found awaiting him big bundles of letters and telegrams. They came not alone from Ohio, but from other States, and advised him to stand firmly against Hanna's bulldozing. Two days ago the Foraker men seemed rattled, and Hanna seemed to have secretly captured the Legislature. To-day the former are confident that they can defeat Hanna and yet keep the party in line for success in November.

Another argument, passed around on slips of paper to-night, is the vote in Hanna's own county last Fall. The Republicans made the worst showing in Cleveland of any city in Ohio. Bushnell, in 1895, had 4,000 more plurality than McKinley had in 1896. Members of the Assembly from Cleveland, who oppose Hanna, blame this slump to his unpopularity and arrogance. Every other city in Ohio made a remarkable gain last November, especially Columbus and Cincinnati.

Predictions are being made to-night that if Bushnell does appoint to the vacancy, his choice will be some one not under Hanna's control. It would not be surprising if Bushnell should appoint the bitterest foe of the Foraker faction. That foe is General Grosvenor, who is now in Congress. Even McKinley couldn't object to Grosvenor out of Congress. Tom Reed wants him out of the Ways and Means Committee, and this could be accomplished by making him Senator for a year. Grosvenor is conceded enough to think he could be elected and so would accept. That would be the end of his political career.

**Foraker May Turn Up.**  
Ex-Governor Foster will be at the banquet to-morrow night. He announced to-day that he would like the appointment to the Senate and would ask only the short term. After this announcement was made, Foster was invited by long distance telephone to come on, and he will arrive to-morrow morning. His arrival will make the situation more perplexing, and it would be no surprise now if Foraker should come into the banquet room at the eleventh hour in time to break up the proposed demonstration for Hanna.

It turns out to-day that the legislative banquet was to have been wholly devoted to a Bushnell boom. Badges were ordered with Bushnell's picture attached. At the last moment, however, the printer, announced that he could not finish the badges in time, and Bushnell's admirers intimate that Hanna's friends headed off the scheme on purpose.

**Mysterious Violent Death.**  
Alton, Ill., Jan. 21.—The body of a well-dressed man, about thirty years of age, was found in the street here to-day with a bullet hole in his brain. There was plenty of money and an elegant watch on the body, and the address of New York parties. From papers found in the pockets, the remains were identified as those of J. W. Adams, of Providence, R. I.

**Washington Gives the Chairman Sherman's Toga.**

**PART OF HANNA'S PLAN.**

**Wants to Owe No Portion of His Power to McKinley's Favor.**

**WHITE HOUSE LATER ON?**

**Gossip Now Ascribes This Crowning Point of Ambition to the President Maker.**

**COMMANDS GOLD AND PLACES.**

**From the Senate He Can Control All the Government Patronage at Will and Will Not Bend His Party to His Wish.**

By Alfred Henry Lewis.  
Washington, Jan. 21.—Now that it is an openly admitted and settled thing that Sherman is going to be McKinley's right hand as Secretary of State, no one in Washington has any doubt of Hanna being his successor. Stories of wars in Ohio and rumors of strife at the Capitol on the banks of the Seneca are looked on in the main as anxious exaggerations. No one is so sure of Hanna's coming to the Senate as Ohio men themselves. It is probable that Foraker would like to have the Hanna platoon clipped a bit; Bushnell, now Governor, might even prefer himself as Foraker's colleague, but it is not possible for either or both to thwart Hanna in any final Senate direction, and not at all probable that either is political idiot enough to try.

Bushnell can't appoint himself, much as he might enjoy doing so. And so long as he cannot select himself one may be assured he will not hunt trouble with Hanna, who could hereafter crush him and crack him like a hazel nut, by appointing anybody but Hanna. If Bushnell appoints Sherman's successor, he advised he will appoint Hanna. If he calls the Legislature it will as certainly elect Hanna. What both Bushnell and Foraker might privately prefer touching Hanna is one matter; what they can do, another. As a matter of sorrowful fact, both are politically helpless in Hanna's clutch. They will do what he says, give what he wants; and he wants Sherman's seat in the Senate, now on the point of being vacated by that venerable statesman.

**Hanna's Original Plan.**  
This Senate stop for himself has been Hanna's plan from the first. It amuses men who have been behind the scenes to find it gravely argued that Hanna is "debarred" from McKinley's cabinet, "that McKinley would have given Hanna a portfolio, but the pressure against it was too great." Hanna never wanted a portfolio, wouldn't take a portfolio. He said so repeatedly three months and more before McKinley's nomination at St. Louis.

As a matter of truth, Hanna could and can have any appointment in the power of McKinley. He can be Secretary of State or go as Ambassador to England. McKinley can refuse Hanna nothing. He is Hanna's own construction; as helpless to the latter's will as ever was horse to driver. But for much that very reason Hanna will take nothing, appear to take nothing at his hands. He proposes to not only construct McKinley into a President, but to build himself into a Senator. He does not intend to have it seem, or give anybody a

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When Hanna is in the Senate, it will be a case of a tub on its own bottom. McKinley will have apparently naught to do with his being there; and from this coign of Senate vantage he can oversee the White House, and work it to his will like a bell punch. There will be no appointments made after the next 4th of March which do not show the Hanna brand blown in the bottle. And from first to last Hanna will keep McKinley in his debt.

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**Settled a Bet With a Chinese Dinner.**

In payment of a bet a dinner was given in Chinatown Wednesday night, attended by those members of the powerful Chinese Six Companies, who happened to be in New York, and several officials of the Southern Pacific Railway, now visiting this city. The dinner was served at the establishment of Me Hong Low, Sing Kee & Co., No. 14 Mott street. The principals in the wager were Lee B. Lok, a merchant, and Mr. John D. Newman. The party ate thirty-seven courses, which included birds' nests, sharks' fins and imported dried fowl. After the dinner a visit was paid to the temple and the Chinese theatre. Lee Lok is a nephew of Lee Chong, the high priest of the joss house, who is also a relation of Li Hung Chang and an officer of the Six Companies.

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## HONORED IN BROOKLYN.

Republican State Editorial Association Dined by the Union League Club.

The members of the Republican State Editorial Association, now in session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, were regaled at a banquet last evening at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, by its president, William Berri, who is also president of the Editorial Association of the Empire State.

In honor of the occasion the large dining room of the club was elaborately decorated with bunting and flowers, while over the president's chair were large pictures of President-elect McKinley and Vice-President-elect Hobart. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who said, in part:

It gives me great pleasure to speak before such a notable gathering of my brother editors. You know at one time in the history of my youth, I was an associate of Horace Greeley, and even at the present time I am not averse to wielding the blue pencil. I don't know if I shall ever find a more opportune time for thanking you for the great work you performed during the last campaign than the present moment.

Among the other speakers were Henry Watterson, Paul Dana, Joseph Howard, Jr., William Berri and ex-Senator William J. Arkell.

# MAN IN MID-AIR FLOATED BY KITES.

**Successful Experiment by Lieutenant Hugh D. Wise.**

**LIFTED FORTY-TWO FEET.**

**Four Kites Used in the Test, Weighing in the Aggregate Sixty-five Pounds.**

**VALUABLE IN TIME OF WAR.**

**First Time in This Country That Such a Feat Was Accomplished. What Has Been Done Abroad.**

The utility of the kite in war times was tested at Governor's Island yesterday with satisfaction. Lieutenant Hugh D. Wise, of the Ninth Infantry, who has been experimenting for months, was elevated to an altitude of forty-two feet, and swept the surrounding country with his glass. He was assisted by Corporal Lewis and five other officers of the post.

Four kites were used. They were attached to a windlass running out a half inch manilla cord connected with an iron ring drawn up fifty feet above the ground. From the ring the kites ran up on two one-inch cords. Two kites, one above the other, were attached to each of the latter cords. To the ring was also attached a tackle and block running a heavy rope to the ground.

On this rope Lieutenant Wise was pulled into the air by two of the officers. At the time the estimated pulling force of the kites was 400 pounds. The wind was blowing at the rate of fifteen miles per hour from the southwest. Lieutenant Wise placed himself in a seat attached to the tackle rope.

At first the kites were unable to lift him more than twelve feet owing to the variation of the wind. When a steady blow was finally on at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was hauled up a little above the eaves of the officer's quarters, at which the test was made. The distance was estimated at forty-two feet. He remained there for some time, brought his glass to bear on all sides, and then signalled to be lowered. The test was repeated, and Lieutenant Wise expressed himself as highly gratified.

The four kites used weighed sixty-five pounds and their cost was calculated to be about \$12 each. In form they were parallelograms, consisting of frame boxes braced out with wire and covered with strong cotton cloth.

Lieutenant Wise is the only person in this country who has succeeded in accomplishing this much with kites. Experiments, however, have been successfully made in England and Australia. Captain H. Baden Powell, of the British Army, was elevated one hundred feet a year ago, and Lawrence Hargrave ascended forty feet recently in America. When seen yesterday Lieutenant Wise said:

"Captain Powell had the use of a parachute in his ascension. I may use a parachute in connection with the kites in a short time. I think that the kite may be exceedingly useful. Such able persons as Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution; Professor Marvin, of the Weather Bureau, and Civil Engineer Chanut, of Chicago, have been investigating the subject. I attribute my success to hard work and study. I have never made any experiments without working the theory out beforehand. I had a great deal of bad luck, and the number of kites broken, and the work was sometimes very discouraging. I have now, altogether, about sixty kites of various sizes and forms."

## FOSTER MAY BE THE MAN.

The Ex-Governor Would Be Satisfied with the Short Term—Hanna in Buoyant Spirits.

By Julius Chambers.  
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21.—The Ohio Senatorial fight has become a part of national politics, so far-reaching are its complications. I came up here to-day to see James H. Hoyt and Chairman Hanna. The former was said to have suddenly gone to Texas, but the belief is that he will be in the vicinity of Columbus to-morrow.

Mr. Hanna was more amiable, if such a thing be possible, than he was yesterday when seen at Canton. He said he was going down to Columbus on the Big Four train to-morrow and that he hoped the Journal correspondent would accompany him. He was in buoyant spirits and much of the afternoon was spent in conference with his State managers. His chief of artillery, Colonel Dick, was confident of Hanna's success. He said that the opposition would be found to be largely gossip, at least that it would not show itself at the dinner to-morrow night. A caucus of the members of the Legislature will be held at Columbus early and that will show exactly how the matter stands, so that everybody will know before they set down to dinner. Such is Colonel Dick's idea of the situation.

The sensation of the day is the avowed candidacy of Ex-Governor Charles Foster. He may be the card up the Bushnell sleeve for the short term in the Senate. His claims are many, and he is not identified with any faction. When asked if he were a candidate he said yesterday:

"To be a United States Senator from Ohio has, of course, been the cherished ambition of my life. I gave it up in 1881, refusing to be a candidate against Mr. Sherman when I was Governor of the State, and again in 1892. I used all my endeavors to keep Mr. Sherman in his office, at least until the election of that year was over. If Governor Bushnell should turn his eyes towards me as the person to fill the vacancy for the next two years, I cannot deny that it would be exceedingly gratifying."

"How about the longer term?"  
"As to that, all I can say is that I have no desire for a long period of service. I should certainly not be a candidate for re-election. I could not afford it, for one thing. The whole point in the matter of my candidacy, I have any is that it would eliminate the question of the succession from the next Fall's campaign. The contest for the Legislature, which will select for the full term, could be made without bias or hindrance to any candidate."

# WANAMAKER'S

The best test that can be applied to a store is: How nearly right are its goods? Does its merchandise fairly cover its field? Are the prices fair?